



THE OVERSEAS PRESS

BULLETIN

A PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE 594-3500
54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 25, No. 18

October 3, 1970

World-Wide Ticker

NEWSMEN FLOCK TO CHILE'S ELECTIONS

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

SANTIAGO — Jeremiah (Colonel Pogue) O'Leary, Washington Evening Star, peered through the smoke-filled Carrera Sheraton barroom with his hawk-eyes and pronounced it the largest gathering of Latin American hands since the Dominican Civil War.

The prospect of a Marxist winner in Chile's presidential election and the election itself — a diminishing rarity in South America — drew nearly 150 foreign newsmen, including a score of North Americans.

In a final act of incompetence, the Christian Democrat government delayed delivery of final results until 3 a.m. Returns had been promised by midnight of election day, Sept. 4. Still, it was a far cry from Colombia where results dribbled in for weeks.

Dr. Salvador Allende, 62, a doctrinaire Marxist backed by the Communist-dominated Popular Unity coalition, won a 1.4 per cent plurality. If confirmed by Congress Oct. 24, he will be inaugurated Nov. 4, the hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president. He says his six-year government will be multi-party and will constitute only the first step toward the socialization of Chile.

That "multi-party" bit faked out a few of the visiting newsmen. In point of fact, Allende's 36 per cent of the popular vote can be attributed — on basis of 1969 parliamentary results — to 18 per cent Communist popular vote; 12 per cent Socialist (another doctrinaire Marxist party); and only six per cent of the to the four nonmarxist (but radical left) water partners.

Allende's "Program of the Popular Government" says information media will be subjected to "educative orientation" under his regime.

(Continued on page 2)



AT BERLIN REUNION: Gen. Lucius Clay (right) talks with Mrs. Edward R. Murrow at Berlin correspondents reunion at the OPC. The US is "the best muddling nation there ever was," Clay said.
(Photo by Lisa Hoffman.)

US Withdrew Forces From Europe Too Soon, Gen. Clay Tells Berlin Reunion

By RALPH LEVITON

The US weakened its position in Europe after World War II by demobilizing its forces on the continent too soon, Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay told a Berlin correspondents reunion dinner at the OPC Sept. 25.

We gave the Russians the impression that we wanted to get out of Europe, Gen. Clay said as he reminisced about his experiences as military governor of the US zone in Germany. He is now senior partner of Lehman Bros.

Recalling the Berlin airlift, which took place during his postwar tour of duty, the general said he is "not too sure we would have the same determination today."

In downgrading the military and the police in our society, we are taking great risks, he added, urging support

for those who can keep law and order.

Best Ever

Referring to the US as "the best muddling nation that ever was," the general held out hope for the future. "When we are most divided," he said, "we are at the point when we will come together again."

(Continued on page 5)

BAR REOPENS ON SATURDAYS

The OPC's first-floor bar and grill room has resumed a regular Saturday schedule, open from noon to 8 p.m.

While there will be no short-order service, sandwiches, hard boiled eggs and a cheese tray will be available.



THE ORDER CHANGES: Dick Pyle (center) newly-appointed AP chief correspondent in Saigon, is flanked by other his predecessor Dave Mason (to his right) and three visiting AP staff men — the Washington bureau's Pentagon specialist, Fred Hoffman, and Special Correspondent Hugh Mulligan (at left) and Max Desfor, AP Asia photo editor, based in Tokyo. Saigon city hall is in the background.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

CHILE'S ELECTIONS (Continued from page 1)

Asked by the Bulletin correspondent just what the hell that meant for foreign correspondents, the walrus-mustached, former coroner said: "If you report objectively, no problem. Otherwise (and here he shifted to English) 'Goodby and good luck.'"

Malcolm Browne, The New York Times' peripatetic gadfly, was barred by airport detectives when he attempted to fly in from Bolivia to cover the elections. Browne continued on to Lima with his Vietnamese wife, Leilu.

In one of the final inter-ministerial contradictions of the Christian Democrat administration, Foreign Undersecretary Patricio Silva said Browne's multi-entry visa had expired; and Interior Minister Patricio Rojas told the truth: an immigration regulation banning "foreigners who have committed acts against the national interest" had been applied to Browne.

Rojas said a recent series of articles by Browne (referring to squatters and begging urchins) distorted the Chilean reality. The Times management in New York backed up the reporter somewhat with a statement.

ITT sent in troubleshooter Robert

Berrellez, Heiny Milk's former AP assistant in Havana, for the election copy crunch and to settle the flap created by published accounts that the Copper Room waffle shop in the Carrera was charging 13 Escudos (then equivalent to 97 US cents) for a small bottle of soda. The hotel explanation: smoke damage caused temporary closing of the mezzanine boite (nightclub), so the band was temporarily shifted to the Copper Room, which temporarily charged boite prices authorized by DIRINCO, the state price control agency.

North American newsmen here for the election included:

James Nelson Goodsell, Christian Science Monitor; **Seldon Rodman**, National Observer; **Jonathan Kapstein**, Business Week; **George Natanson**, CBS; **Tom Streithorst**, NBC; **Bill Heath**, AP; **Merwin Sigale**, Westinghouse; **Bill Montalbano**, Miami Herald.

David Lee and **Kay Huff**, Time; **Joe Benham**, US News and World Report; **David Belnap**, Los Angeles Times; **Peter Kramer**, Newsweek; **Louis Diuguid**, Washington Post; **Bob Erlandson**, Baltimore Sun; **Joe Novitsky** and **Juan de Onis**, New York Times.

Broadcast Pioneer Granik, 63, Dead

Theodore Granik, the lawyer-broadcaster known for his "Youth Wants to Know," "All America Wants to Know," and "American Forum of the Air" programs, died in New York Sept. 21.

Granik, 63, was a pioneer, in the late twenties and early thirties, of the unrehearsed broadcast interview on controversial subjects. He started such a series on WOR as a result of a program on Prohibition with Rep. Emanuel Celler and WCTU President Mrs. Elia Boole.

Granik began his broadcast activities with WGBS, a station owned by Gimbel's store. As a law student at St. John's University in Brooklyn, he initiated a "Law for the Layman" series for the station. The program continued on WOR after the station was sold, and it continued until Granik began his general discussion series.

Simultaneous with his broadcast work, he carried on his legal and public career. He spent four years beginning in 1933 as Assistant District Attorney to New York. He then became special counsel to the Federal Housing Authority, and in 1941 was named a civilian adviser to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the draft service. He also served with the WPA, Senate Select Committee on Small Business and the American Business Congress.

During his period of government work, he moved the base for his radio program to Washington, where he interviewed a number of congressional figures, including the then-Senator Harry S. Truman.

Granik owned a new station in Washington, WGSP-TV, due to go on the air in the near future. He had planned to go back to his interview programs on the station.

Granik's wife, Hannah, survives.

R. E. FITZGIBBON, PR MAN, DIES AT 65

Former OPCer Robert E. FitzGibbon died at his home in Bedford, N.Y. Sept. 21 after a long illness.

Fitzgibbon, 65, was assistant to the vice president, public relations and personnel at Texaco, Inc. He also had been director of public relations for the Caltex Petroleum Corporation.

He was a former president of the Public Relations Society of America.

His wife, Katherine, two sons, Michael and Liam, and a brother, James, survive.

The Southern Governors and the 'Foreign' Press

By ED EDWIN

BILOXI — Upstaging news conferences, appeals to media for support on problems about which discussions were closed to the press — along with subtle reorientations and double-standard charges — created an atmosphere of contradictions at the 1970 Southern Governors Conference here.

Asked if a "double-standard" applied to non-southern editorial judgments on stories from the South, the Conference chairman-elect, John Bell Williams of Mississippi, gave this personal opinion: "Unquestionably, yes!"

Retiring chairman Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas felt less strongly, but added, "We're disappointed on occasion in the 'foreign' press — the press outside the south. Yet we're disappointed sometimes in the local press, too."

Publicity Getter

Democrat John McKeithen of Louisiana, spurred on by evident discontent at the conference over what Williams described as "a double-standard by courts and the federal government" about busing and student assignment, proved an adept publicity-getter at the conference. He staged an unscheduled news conference, demanding that "the great civil rights advocates from the North... set an example for us (at home) before they come down here." He decried insecurity on Washington, D.C. streets and chided the Nixon administration.

At another point in the Conference, McKeithen introduced an amendment that he knew would stir up too many objections to pass. He then presented another amendment, which passed overwhelmingly. This "controversy" created one of the few good spot-news stories of the session.

When a newsman asked Lester Maddox why, with so many black constituents, no governor brought black advisers, and no black reporters were covering, he rejoined, "Maybe some newsman like yourself would volunteer to have a black sent in your place." Later in the session, while Maddox was waving his fist for the chair's recognition, another Governor nearly broke up the

conference by calling, "The Governor of Georgia is giving the black power salute for recognition."

Mississippians showed newsmen attending the conference the reconstruction work done since Hurricane Camille struck last year. Gen. George Lincoln, head of the President's office for Emergency Preparation, told how a "one-stop assistance center" approach had been designed from lessons learned here.

But when local officials stressed need for media support during such disasters during a press briefing newsmen asked why a Camille post-mortem session just held had been closed to them.

"It might well have been open," they conceded, insisting that even in

their candor, nothing had come up that they were unwilling to disclose.

Top Stories

The ecology story, called "the genesis of a true southern strategy" by Conference chairman and keynoter Winthrop Rockefeller, was a main newspeg of the meeting.

(I'm not a political animal," one reporter decided as sessions began. "The political nuances of a new 'southern strategy' elude me," he said.)

Rockefeller defined environment as "the sum quality" of air, water, land, homes, schools, jobs," and — significantly — "even our attitudes toward one another."

In a conference appearance, Pres-
(Continued on page 5)

NEW YORK SCENE

Tues., Oct. 6 — Music Night Reception, Honoring John Gutman, Director of the Met Opera Studio and the Metropolitan Opera opening. 5:30 p.m.

* * *

Riesel to Report on Press Conditions

Thurs., Oct. 8 — Reception for Victor Riesel, Press Freedom Committee chairman. 5 to 7 p.m.

Syndicated columnist Victor Riesel, chairman of the OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee, will present an informal report on news coverage conditions around the world during a reception in his honor next Thursday.

His observations resulted from his recent six-week round-the-world trip. During his visits to Spain, Italy, Greece, Israel, India, Ceylon, Taiwan, Quemoy, Hong Kong, Okinawa and Tokyo, Riesel talked with government leaders and other newsmen. In the Middle East, he joined correspondents at the war front.

Commenting on the news coverage situation, Riesel said that "not since the days of the Nazis have so many correspondents been arrested, tried, and imprisoned or expelled. Even in those countries claiming to have freedom of the press, there are physical as well as political dangers which newsmen must risk to get their jobs done."

Riesel attributed the plight of newsmen abroad to the "shifting political status quo" in many of the countries he visited. Following his report, he will field questions from Club members and guests.

* * *

Fri., Oct. 9 — Jazz Concert, with pianist Earl Fatha' Hines and singer Maxine Sullivan. 5 p.m.

* * *

Mon., Oct. 12 — Club closed for Columbus Day.

* * *

Book Night: The Story of Israel

Thurs., Oct. 15 — Book Night, "Genesis 1948: The First Arab-Israeli War," with Dan Kurzman. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30.

Kurzman's comprehensive book traces Israel from its creation 22 years ago through interviews with over a thousand people involved with the beginning of the new nation, and through many long-secret documents.

Columnist and author Cleveland Amory will be one of the panelists who will discuss the book.

* * *

Thurs., Oct. 29 — Semi-Annual Meeting. (Only Active members in good standing may vote.) 8 p.m.

* * *

Reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

KEEP THE POT BOILING

Members are urged to mail out their checks as quickly as possible after receiving their dues statements for the October, 1970-September 1971 year.

Prompt payment, of course, will assure the Club of cash to keep the OPC running.

BULLETIN THE OVERSEAS PRESS

Bulletin Chairman: Harry L. Welker, Jr.
 Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published bi-weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Editorial deadline is noon Monday, week of publication; advertising is due noon Friday, eight days preceeding publication date.

Advance payment must accompany classified advertising, at 50 cents per 40-space line. No phone orders. Commercial and display rates on request.

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. 594-3500, area code 212.

OFFICERS: Will Oursler, *President*; Madeline D. Ross, Joseph C. Peters, Henry Gellermann, *Vice Presidents*; Anita Diamant Berke, *Secretary*; Leonard Saffir, *Treasurer*.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: For Active members — Cornell Capa, Marguerite Cartwright, Seymour Freidin, Mary Hornaday, Allan Jackson, Ralph H. Major, Jr., Kathleen McLaughlin, Lin Root, Ralph R. Schulz, Ansel E. Talbert, Russell C. Tornabene, Harry L. Welker, Jr., James Wessel. For Associate members — Stephen Korsen, John T. McAllister, Grace Naismith.

ALTERNATES: For Active members — Julius C. C. Edelstein, Christopher Emmet, Joseph Harrow, Paul W. Freedman. For Associate members — Bernard W. Frazier, Jack Frummer.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W.W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray (deceased), Burnet Hershey, Richard J. H. Johnston, Frank Kelly, Lucian Kirtland (deceased), Hal Lehrman, Louis Lochner, John Luter, Eugene Lyons, Barrett McGurn, Merrill Mueller, Wayne Richardson, Victor Riesel, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Wythe Williams (deceased), Will Yolen.

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Harry L. Welker, Jr., *Chairman*; Helen Alpert, Ruth Biemiller, George Burns, Robert L. Dunne, Ed Edwin, Betty Etter, Blythe Foote Finke, Lisa Hoffman, Kay Kato, Sam Klein, Ralph Leviton, Ralph H. Major, Jr., Roger V. Marshall, John T. McAllister, Jerry Robinson, Tommy Weber, Ed Wergeles.

CORRESPONDENTS: Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Brussels, H. Peter Dreyer; Caracas, Martin R. Reynolds; Geneva, Andrew Borowiec; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; Istanbul, Anne Turner Bruno; Johannesburg, Ken Whiting; Lisbon, Betty Wason; Madrid, Enrique Meneses; Manila, Carlos Angeles; Mexico City, Jaime Plenn; Miami (Caribbean) Merwin K. Sigale; Montreal, J. Patrick Finn; Munich, David Grozier; Paris, Bernard S. Redmont; Rome, Sam'l Steinman; Rio de Janeiro, Dennis Redmont; Saigon, Richard Rosenbaum; Santiago, Martin P. Houseman; Santurce, Horst Buchholz; Sao Paulo, Steve Yolen; Tokyo, Al Kaff; Vienna; Fred Baer; Washington, Jessie Stearns.

JULIE HOLTZMAN TREATS OPC TO MUSICOLOGICAL ADVENTURE

By HERBERT KUPFERBERG

Julie Holtzman, young Canadian pianist, opened the OPC's fall concert series Sept. 15 with a recital that proved to be an adventure in musicology.

The petite, honey-haired artist played as an encore excerpts from a concerto by Franz Xaver Mozart, son of the famous Wolfgang Amadeus. The concerto by the junior Mozart was only recently discovered, and Miss Holtzman will give it its premiere in London on Oct. 9, playing at Queen Elizabeth Hall with English Sinfonia.

Miss Holtzman smilingly apologized for offering only the piano part of the concerto "since the Press Club Orchestra isn't available tonight." Judging by the selections she played, Franz Xaver possessed a mastery of his father's compositional style, if not his genius. The concerto was an engaging, if lightweight piece.

The pianist's regular program consisted of W. A. Mozart's Fantasia in D minor; Schubert's Impromptu in B-flat, Op. 142, No. 3; Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in E, Faure's *La Pas Espanol*, and Schumann's *Davidsbuendlertanze*, with the romantic Schubert and Schumann works being played with particular ardor and deftness.

Music Committee Chairman Jack Frummer presided.



PIANIST JULIE HOLTZMAN
 (Photo by Lisa Hoffman)

TREASURER'S REPORT

(Excerpts from report submitted Sept. 29, 1970)

I am pleased to report a statement of income and expenses for the month of August, 1970.

We showed a loss for August of \$2,516.16. I wish to point out, however, that during this month, vacations were paid in the amount of \$1,006.90. In August we also paid for the last portion of commissions on banquets that was due Mrs. Frohne (\$118.50). Additionally, as an extraordinary expense for this month we had to list a bill from Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath for services rendered amounting to \$1,586.

August is the slowest month of the year. So even with all these extraordinary expenses, the overall picture for the month was good. Inasmuch as this is the first time in many years that a Board is receiving financials, I cannot of course give you comparative figures for past years. We do know, though, that losses over the past two years have averaged some \$9,000 a month.

Our figures for September, to date, are excellent. We should show a profit for the month.

Other items of importance:

1. A legal action started against us by the New Amsterdam Fish Company has been settled with our agreement to pay them \$100 a month.

2. Sales and payroll taxes are being paid on time without penalty. Agreements we have made since May 1 to creditors are being taken care of regularly.

3. We have instituted a system of accounting controls in the bar and grill which is proving very effective.

4. Statements for 1970-71 dues have gone out and initial response from members has been very good.

5. Collection efforts are continuing. One delinquent account was settled when we threatened to cancel a press conference minutes before the scheduled starting time. We collected the debt of some \$750.

Leonard Saffir

Southern Governors (Continued from page 3)

ident Nixon's chief environmentalist, Russell Train, emphasized that the "multi-state" nature of environment problems called for regional cooperation. The southern executives subsequently agreed to create an "umbrella-type" compact under which all pollution issues of the region would be attacked.

Other evolving stories were updated by Nixon advisors. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin disclosed uncovering of "sloppy administration" and "some fraud" in the food stamp program. Vanderbilt Chancellor Alexander Heard, adviser to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, found the South's development imperiled by the crisis in higher education.

Berlin Reunion

(Continued from page 1)

Jack Raymond, formerly of The New York Times, said there were few men in the war who had the candor of Clay and described him as "the past master of the authorized leak."

Raymond, referring to Charles Lindberg's claim that the war with Germany was our fault, recalled that Germany declared war on the US. The Germans wanted the war, he said.

Another speaker, James Kilgallen, veteran wire service reporter, described his investigation of the bunker in Berlin where Hitler and Eva Braun committed suicide.

Participants

Others participating in the reunion were Sigrid Schultz, who reported on Berlin for The Chicago Tribune; Percy Knauth, who served with Sigrid in Berlin; Ernest Leiser, formerly with Stars & Stripes, now with CBS; Kathleen McLaughlin, former UN correspondent for The New York Times; Farnsworth Fowle of The New York Times and Mrs. Edward Murrow.

The event was produced by Edningham.

Classified

THEODORE A. EDIGER is retiring from the Associated Press to free-lance in Florida and Latin America. Open to assignments. Address 834 Mariana, Coral Gables, Fla. Telephone (305) 448-4314.

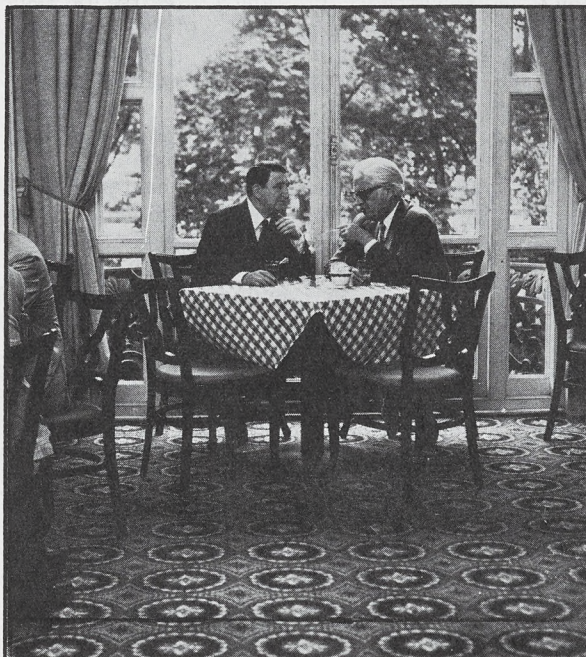
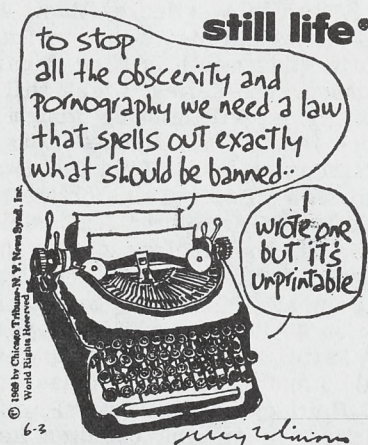
MOVING?... CLEANING HOUSE... send odds/ends to charity Flea Market... tax deduction. Call Pat Ludorf 957-7071.

ADVANCE PAYMENT must accompany ad copy, to be mailed or delivered to Club by Friday noon, week before publication. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.

And Daniel Patrick Moynihan, presidential counsellor, felt that the Nixon "supplemental income" legislation must pass this year to prevent greater rises in dependents who are "flat busted, down and out," under the present welfare approach.

And how did Mississippi hosts treat a "Yankee" newsman?

"We want you down here to see that Mississippi is trying to be part of the country," one volunteered. And another wrote in the reporter's notebook, "Tell it like it is. The South is not so bad."



OPC DINING ROOM

Regular luncheon service has resumed in the Club's elegant second-floor dining room, from noon to 2:30 p.m. weekdays. Overlooking the park, it's the perfect place for social or business lunches.

National-Standard Company

is the nation's leading producer of specialty wire and wire products. It makes piano wire and wire for guitar strings; wire for any kind of spring imaginable; and, particularly important, wire for tire bead—the reinforcing in automotive tires. One National-Standard Division makes special steels for surgical instruments, and another the lithographic equipment used in printing tin cans.

Helping tell the story of National-Standard Company and other business leaders is the business of

BURSON-MARSTELLER

New York • Washington • Chicago
Pittsburgh • Los Angeles • Toronto
London • Brussels • Geneva • Paris

PUBLIC RELATIONS

BRYANT PARK SOUTH

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Back from a lecture tour in Pakistan and India, **Prof. Wilmott Ragsdale** has returned to his visiting professorship in Cairo, says he is glad to stay in "peaceful Egypt another six months and away from the war-torn U. of Wisconsin campus" **Arky Gonzalez**, now living in London, has been back in the US twice in the last six weeks, once to speak on European creativity at Advertising Age's annual creative workshop, Arky's byline has appeared recently in the NY Times, Boating Magazine, Signature and Washington Post. He also reports having won a Writer's Digest annual contest for a piece on Viet Nam **Wambly Bald** off to St. Simon's Island, off the coast of Georgia, on book and magazine assignments **Ernest A. Kehr** off to participate at the International Philatelic Exhibition in London, and then to Rome to confer with Vatican officials re the Pope's flight to Manila and Sydney in November. He's been invited on it Photographer-writer **Ann Zane Shanks** just back from Copenhagen and editing the color short she directed on Tivoli Gardens with her husband, TV producer-writer Bob Shanks. Their previous short, "Central Park," was a CINE Golden Eagle winner and is now being distributed by Columbia Pictures **Toni Stabile** back from California, where she attended the Theta Sigma Phi convention in San Diego and spent a month doing interviews plugging her book "Cosmetics: Trick or Treat." . . . **Rosalind Massow** and her husband, Dr. Norton Luger, back from Scandinavia. . . . **Emily Nathan** returned from London with tapes for Radio Smithsonian which include an interview with Lord Snowdon.

CHECKING IN: Paul and Mary Underwood from Columbus where Paul is a member of the Ohio State faculty **Trudy Goth** from Europe to cover the theatrical and musical scene for foreign publications:

NEW POSTS: **Russell F. Anderson** group vice president of international operations for McGraw-Hill, named president of the newly-created McGraw-Hill International Publications Division. He will continue to make his headquarters in London **Ned Schnurman**, ex-executive producer for NET, to WCBS-TV news as city editor **David Mason** scrambled Saigon for Paris, where he will be news editor and second-in-command of AP operations in France **Charles Campbell** handling fund-raising activities in be-

half of Connecticut Democratic Senatorial candidate Joe Duffey, for Sidney Greene Associates **Bill Scott**, vice president for programming for WMCA radio and the Straus Broadcasting Group, turned in his title for a full-time seat behind the mike beginning Sept. 21, when WMCA launched its new telephone talk format. He is anchoring the station's morning "News Call" program from 6 to 9 a.m.

ARTICLES: Three OPCers — **Myra Waldo**, **Richard Joseph** and **Eric Friedheim** — contributed travel pieces to "Discover the Friendly Pacific," a 20-page advertising supplement distributed with the NY Times Sept. 20 Fifth in a series by **Basil Woon** about the "small-big" wines of France appearing this month in Wine Magazine in London. The series, which will run for two years, will later be brought out in book form **Kennett Love** in the forthcoming issue of Mid East (Washington) with "Peace Talks on the Middle East: the Art of the Impossible." He also has book reviews coming up in The Arab World (NY) and the Middle East Journal (Washington) and appearances on WABC-TV and WOR's evening News Extra where he was interviewed on the current situation in Jordan **Jack Harrison Pollack's** "Physical 'Education' — Are Our Children Being Cheated?" in Family Health for September now being widely reprinted. Jack's been awarded a Russell Sage grant to prepare a nationwide study of adolescent problems.

BOOKS: The second part of **Agatha Young's** trilogy, "The Hospital," coming Oct. 19 via Simon & Schuster. Paperback rights have already been sold to Avon Ex-Westinghouse news chief **Jerry M. Landay** writing a book on Israel for Weidenfeld-Nicholson of Britain and McCall Publications in the US. Landay is now at work on the volume in London; after a three-month research tour in Israel Three years of work, including national balloting on 517 authors, have wound up **Whit Burnett's** big Doubleday anthology, "This Is My Best in the Third Quarter of the Century," out Sept. 18 and a Literary Guild choice for October. Among the writers represented are **William F. Buckley, Jr.**, and ex-OPCers Art Buchwald, William L. Shirer, Harrison E. Salisbury and the late John Gunther.

RADIO & TV: **William Freeman** NY Times, on **Barry Farber's** all-night radio show (WOR) Sept. 9 defended the integrity of newspapers against those who insist news columns are "loaded" and important news is "buried."

SPEAKERS: **William F. Buckley, Jr.**, addressed the 17th annual CBS radio network affiliates association



ROME FAREWELL: AP correspondent **Dennis Redmont** (right) his wife, **Manuela**, and his mother-in-law, **Maria Gertrudes de Magalhaes** of Portugal, say farewell to Pope Paul in private audience. Mrs. Redmont is holding baby **Michael**, three months. Redmont heads to new assignment in Rio de Janeiro.

convention at a Sept. 22 luncheon.

HONORS: **George Field** being awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Pratt Institute at its Founders Day convocation Oct. 6.

COVER BOY: **Dick Hanley** scores with three color photo covers of the September issues of TWA Ambassador (World War 1 airplanes), Dodge News (Rube Goldberg sculpture) and Carte Blanche (NYC skyline and the UN).

INVITATION: **Lynn C. Thomas**, South Pacific correspondent for The Honolulu Star-Bulletin, invites all OPC members to give him a call if they go to Fiji to cover the independence day celebration of this newest nation Oct. 10. His phone in Suva, is 11-159. Thomas is the only full-time American correspondent living in those islands.

RETIRED: **Wright Bryan** has retired as vice president of Clemson U., but plans to continue to live in Clemson and hopes to write a history of the school.

MARRIED: Mrs. **Lael Tucker Wertenbaker** to British actor, **Bramwell Fletcher** on Saturday, Sept. 26, in Peterborough, N.H. They plan to live in the Monadnock region, where they will continue to collaborate on a theatrical educational venture. The new Mrs. Fletcher, author of 14 books, had her latest brought out last month by Little, Brown.

EARLY DEADLINE FOR BULLETIN

Noon Friday, Oct. 9 is the deadline for the Oct. 17 issue of The Bulletin.

The early closing is due to the Columbus Day holiday.